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"BOY, WAS I SURPRISED..."

"I DID A RAIN DANCE — AND IT WORKED!"

By Tom Crowell

"Maybe I'm in the wrong business," said model Carol Hill.

"I should be a rainmaker instead of a model."

"LAST MONTH, I DID A RAIN DANCE OUT ON THE DESERT — AND IT RAINED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SIX YEARS."

We were talking to Carol, a 23-year-old brunette, on the terrace of her luxury apartment.

"A big ad agency wanted a model who could fake a rain dance for a TV commercial," she went on.

"I got the job partly because I'm one-quarter American Indian, and as a kid, I saw a few native ceremonies."

"The director, the camera crew and I flew out to the desert in New Mexico; I'd never seen a drier-looking place in my life."

"A Navajo Indian told us it hadn't rained in that area for over six years."

"The way it looked to me, it would never rain there again, either."

"Well, while the crew was setting up the cameras, I went through a little rehearsal. I was semi-nude and let a 'still' photographer take some cheesecake pictures of me."

"I was faking most of my routine."

"Then we got down to business. I covered up, the movie cameras began to roll — and I started thumping on a drum and chanting and dancing."

"The sun was so hot that we had to call it quits in less than an hour."

"But the director was satisfied. He told me my dance looked perfectly authentic."

"Then as the crew was dismantling the equipment, the weirdest thing happened."

"A huge black cloud rolled in from nowhere — and it began to pour."

"Boy, was I surprised."

"Believe me, it was really frightening."

"The Indian who'd been watching us went into a real dance, thanking the gods."

"And we got into our plane and zoomed out of there."

"I've been thinking since then . . . probably it was just a coincidence — or do I have some magic power inherited from my ancestors?"

CAROL HILL admits she was frightened when a huge black cloud rolled in from nowhere.



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"I THUMB MY NOSE AT DEATH"

- Says Adam West (TV's Batman)

By Chuck Leary



"Sure, the part's mostly for laughs, and that's the way I play it," said Adam West about his ABC-TV hit series, "Batman."

"But believe it or not, in real life I have a lot in common with that comic strip character.

"**LIKE BATMAN, I THRIVE ON DANGER—AND THUMB MY NOSE AT DEATH.**"

We had just entered West's Malibu, Calif., beachfront apartment, and couldn't help noticing this was a real man's place.

Skidiving equipment and surfboards were stacked carelessly in corners, and the kitchen sink was piled high with dirty dishes.

Waving a hand at the litter, 30-year-old West explained: "I'm a bachelor now, with no women around to want things all nice and tidy." And so on always telling me to be careful, not to take any risks.

"There's nothing I like better than surfing when the waves are high or skidiving in deep water . . . or racing my motorcycle . . . or riding rough air currents in my glider.

"Don't get the idea I'm boasting.

"That's just the way I am—the way I've always been."

West, a powerfully-built six-foot, two-inch bruiser, just likes West who portrays him.

similarity to Batman.

Once, on a trip to Mexico, an angry husband sliced West's arm with a razor-sharp dagger.

"Not that I wanted to make out with the guy's wife," West said.

"It came at me because I was trying to stop him from giving her a going-over.

"Another time, in Europe, I met a nice girl—and the next thing I knew, a couple of big clouds were tailing me all over town."

"They had orders to beat me up because the girl happened to belong to someone else.

"I managed to get out of that one—but a buddy of mine got the tar beat out of him."

West, who has been married and divorced, paused for a moment, and then a grin creased his handsome face.

"Come to think of it," he said, "females have given me an awful lot of trouble."

"That's one problem good old Batman never had.

"You know, the writers would even allow him to give the leading ladies a kiss."

"I realize women are a problem, but still I'm glad I don't have to lead Batman's life."

"I happen to like gals."

"And as I said, I thrive on danger."

HE PICKED A COFFIN AND ARRANGED HIS OWN FUNERAL — THEN SHOT HIMSELF BESIDE SON'S GRAVE

By Bob Benson

Donald Persak was a man who believed in planning ahead. HE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR HIS OWN FUNERAL, SELECTED A COFFIN — THEN KILLED HIMSELF BE-SIDE HIS SON'S GRAVE.



Persak's son, Charles, was killed in Vietnam last year.

Charles' body was brought back to the United States and buried in the Claypool, Ga., cemetery.

Apparently, Persak never got over it.

On April 6, he walked into a funeral home and made detailed arrangements for his own burial.

Persak, 58, told the funeral director that he intended to commit suicide.

The director and others who were present pleaded with Persak not to do it.

"We thought we had talked

him out of it and he left," a widow later said.

But the next day, Persak called the funeral home and said he was going to his son's grave to kill himself.

Three employees of the undertaking establishment jumped into a car and sped to the cemetery.

They got out of the car and ran toward Persak, who was standing next to his son's grave holding a shotgun.

"Wait!" shouted one of the men.

"Don't do it! Wait!"

If Persak heard him, he made no sign.

He leaned forward — his chest against the muzzle of the gun — and pulled the trigger.

Two days later, he was buried alongside his son. Just as he had arranged.



ADAM WEST used to race trains across a trestle for kicks.

AROUND THE WORLD

By Richard Matteson

LORD TIMOTHY HUDSON and
CLAUDIA MARTIN

Edie Adams can always be expected to produce the unusual when tossing an offbeat party. At her last hash, guests were treated to 50 quarts of chili, from Dave Chasen's in Hollywood... To quell the rumors of a rift, Bubba Durn gift-wrapped his wife, Sandra Dee, with a full-length chilli-chili coat, only weeks after he had presented her with a full-length white mint. Now THAT must be love... . With the "Batman" TV series such a smashing success, despite the critics, you can expect "Captain Marvel," "Wonder Woman" and other comic book heroes to come fast on its heels. ABC-TV, in fact, is no longer taking any chances on rival networks' infiltrating the "Batman" set to learn what gimmicks are in store. After discovering a spy backstage, the studio has sealed off the set to all visitors... . The reconciliation between Deborah Walley and John Ashley is All Smooth Sailing now... . Tony Curtis and his wife, Christine, have their hearts set on their expected child's being a girl; they've already had the nursery painted pink, and purchased a whole new infant's wardrobe in the same color. The baby is expected before June.



JEALOUS WIFE TRIES TO HURL ACID AT CLAUDIA CARDINALE

Friends of Mickey Rooney are doing their best to help the little guy come out of the deep depression he's been in since Yugoslavian actor Miles Miliovec killed Mickey's wife, Barbara, and then took his own life.... When Hedy Lamarr, the blonde sex-splittings charmer, Lucille Ball came running to offer any aid she could, Hedy, in gratitude for a pal when she needed one most, now sends Lucy flowers every day.... Stories of Paul Petersen's proposed marriage to Elizabeth ("A Patch of Blue") Hartman

aren't true. They dated strictly for the benefit of the press, but Lin is true blue to her guy in the U. S. Army . . . One of the Best Kept Secrets in the United States these days is what bride-to-be Luci Baines Johnson will wear.

hired a staff of investigators to get the inside dope, so he can have copies on the market days after the "I Do's." But the snoops have come up with nothing.

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Omar Sharif was spotted in a posh New York restaurant, passing up all the gourmet delights for cottage cheese salad and a glass of milk. He's got an ulcer... Remember Ben Alexander, Jack Webb's sidekick in the "Dragnet" TV? Ben was offered the series role of a prison warden, but he turned it down flat. The actor's life is no longer for him. He's too busy operating four car agencies and three service stations, from which he's grossed well over the \$20 million mark... Israeli actress Daliah Lavi was gifted with a gallon of viper wine by a Japanese admirer. According to Daliah, millions of Asians buy the wine, fermented from snake venom. For women, it's supposed to improve their figures. For men, it's an aphrodisiac that makes them better lovers. Daliah hasn't noticed any difference, as far as her figure goes. But then, there really wasn't much room for improvement to

start . . . Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor agree to one thing. No matter how many jewels, furs and expensive gifts a man showers upon a woman, it's the silly gag gifts — like a bag of popcorn or a balloon — that a woman really prefers from a guy. The sisters add expensive presents are often a form of bribery or payoff, while the silly ones are straight from the heart. All of this was stated as the gals clutched at coats of leopard andermine. — Clandie, *Mem's*



DALIAH LAVI doesn't need snake bites.



GARY LEWIS

A jealous wife in Rome, Italy, wanted to know if Claudia Cardinale's gorgeous face with acid. Seems the woman was going around attacking Claudia of steel-panicked by her husband's affections, even though the hubby and the actress had never even met. The husband liked to clip photos of Claudia out of fan magazines and wall them up in his bedroom. The wife got hold on one of the acid and headed for the airport where Claudia was due to arrive. Fortunately, she was stopped by the police, who were

Jerry Lewis is having heart-to-heart talks with his son, Gary, concerning some of the unfavorable publicity Gary has been receiving over his recent on-public behavior. Jerry was particularly unhappy when a columnist mentioned how Gary and Sally ("Gidget") Fields were smooching like mad at Hollywood's new teen-agers discotheque, while some 600 onlookers gaped.... Mia Farrow has been spending more time with Nancy Sinatra these days than with Nancy's famous dad. Insiders say that, with Nancy being Mia's potential stepdaughter, they're trying to see if and how they can get along with one another.... Feuding: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton versus Honor Blackman, the "Goldfinger" girl. Honor, who is well known for her rapier tongue, criticized Liez's acting abilities and said that Richard sold his talent down the river for filthy moneys.



"I FOUGHT THE MEANEST, TOUGHEST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD - WITH MY SHOELACES AND A WHISKEY BOTTLE"

Last April 17, ex-Marine Howard Rollins, 35, was making a late-night trip to Laredo, Texas. But before reaching his destination, Rollins ended up fighting for his life. Here, he tells his story exclusively to the STAR CHRONICLE.

By Howard Rollins

As far as I'm concerned, there's no animal meaner or tougher, pound-for-pound, than the javelin (pronounce it have-a-leena)—wild pig that roams the brush country of southern Texas.

They're not particularly big. Normally, they're about three-and-a-half feet in length and weigh 60 pounds or so.

But what javelinans lack in size — they make-up for in plain orneriness. They're afraid of nothing. I've seen them take on anything from a rattlesnake to a parked car.

With that in mind, you can imagine what a jolt I had one night when an old, battle-scarred javelin charged through the brush at me.

I DIDN'T HAVE A RIFLE . . . I DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A KNIFE. ALL I HAD TO DEFEND MYSELF WITH WAS A PAIR OF SHOELACES AND AN EMPTY WHISKEY BOTTLE.

I'm an oil driller by profession, and I'd gotten a job near Laredo, about a three-hour drive from Corpus Christi, where I'd been living. I was due to report on the job at seven in the morning my first day, so I left Corpus at three a.m. to give myself plenty of time.



In the moonlight, I could tell from the scars on his side and back that this javelin had fought a lot of battles with other animals. Maybe with men, too.

He stood between me and my car, and I figured I'd never make it back to the road alive if I made a break for it.

HOWARD ROLLINS learned how to fight his weapon in the Marine Corps.

Part of the drive is along a lonely highway, U.S. 59. It's nothing but a strip of road cutting through wild brush country. It's 62 miles of just about nothing. No gas stations. No towns. No people.

Because of the early hour, the monotonous driving and the fact I hadn't had much sleep the night before, I began to grow drowsy about 30 miles out of Laredo.

I pulled onto the shoulder, parked and lit a cigarette, but that didn't revive me. So I got out of the car to take a walk. I knew I was in javelin country, and I should have had more sense, but I was pretty groggy and wasn't thinking straight.

I must have wandered about a half-mile from the road, kicking at rocks and letting the cool air sweep the cobwebs out of my head.

As I was walking along, I happened to stumble on an empty whiskey bottle. For some reason, who knows why? I bent down to pick it up. Then I continued walking through the bright, moonlit countryside.

Suddenly, I heard this loud snort behind me. I knew what it was immediately. There's no mistaking the sound of a javelin.

I turned and saw an old bull standing about 10 feet away in the brush, watching me with his mean little eyes.

Since javelinans are unpredictable critters, I could only hope he'd lose interest in me and go away.

He didn't. In the moonlight, I could tell from the scars on his side and back that this javelin had fought a lot of battles with other animals. Maybe with men, too.

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JAVELINAS are considered by many experienced hunters to be the most ferocious beasts on earth.

I glanced over my shoulder, though, and spotted a small tree about 50 yards away. It was probably the only one within miles.

All this time, the javelin was snorting and pawing the ground and sizing me up.

Suddenly he just shook his head and trotted off. I sighed with relief, and started to back away slowly in the direction of the tree.

But javelinans are pretty weird creatures. Just when I figured I was out of danger, this old boy spun around, lowered his head and charged.

I made for the tree.

I must have run those 50 yards — zigzagging through the brush and tangled weeds — in two seconds flat. I reached for a branch about seven feet off the ground and pulled myself up.

Let me tell you, if that branch had broken, I probably wouldn't around to tell this story.

So I was up in the tree, and my "pal" was down below — mad as blazes — butting the trunk and digging into it with his tusks.

I felt like a monkey on the branch. I figured I was safe, but I also realized I couldn't stay there forever . . . especially since I had a job waiting for me in Laredo.

Suddenly I remembered I still had that whiskey bottle. I

ROLLINS' WEAPON was put together in a hurry.

must have slipped it into my jacket pocket unconsciously when I'd first come face-to-face with the javelin.

An old trick I'd learned in the Marine Corps came back to me . . . how to make a weapon out of a bottle and a pair of shoelaces.

I ripped the laces — luckily they were rawhide-out of my work shoes and tied them together. I tied one end around the bottle and looped the other around my hand.

The javelin had backed away about 20 yards, and I took a chance he'd lost interest in me. Slowly, quietly I dropped out of the tree.

I made a wide circle, and began to walk toward the road. I still had a few hundred yards to go to my car; the javelin was out of sight and I thought I'd make it now.

Then I heard the familiar furious snorting and the hoof-beats behind me, and I knew this time there'd be no getting out of a real showdown.

This time, however, I wheeled around and swung the bottle, slamming him on the top of his head as he went by me. But it hardly fazed him.

He veered off, turned, pawed the ground for a few seconds and charged again.

And I rapped him on the head again; I hurt him a little, but he hurt me, too.

He jerked his head as I hit him, and one of his tusks slashed my leg.

Pain shot through me, and so did something else — the determination to get that loony sonofagun.

The next time he charged, I waited until he'd almost reached me, then I let go with the bottle with all I had.

I hit him solid, and the bottle broke in half. But it stopped him cold. He snorted as if he were surprised — and dropped down on his belly, stunned.

I guess I wanted to prove something because, instead of taking off for my car, I stayed there and beat the living hell of him with the broken bottle.

He took every blow with a grunt — and then rolled over



on his side, dead.

I limped back to my car, wrapped a rag around my leg and drove into Laredo.

The sky was just getting light as I came into town.

The gash from the javelin's tusk took 12 stitches at a Laredo hospital. I missed the first few days on my new job, but I didn't care too much about that.

I was just glad to still be alive.

ROLLINS STILL CARRIES a memento of his encounter — a scar where the javelin's tusk ripped into his leg.



INTRUDER AWAKENS A SLEEPING WOMAN

- AND ASKS HER FOR A BACK RUB

By Walt Peterson

Mrs. Irma Carson of Carnegie, W. Va., was surprised to wake up one night and find a strange young man sitting on the edge of her bed.

The youth was tapping Mrs. Carson softly on the shoulder and whispering into her ear:

HE WAS SAYING—"COME ON, WAKE UP AND GIVE ME A BACK RUB."

The night of the incident, Mrs. Carson's 16-year-old daughter, Judy, was already in bed, and her husband was out playing poker.

"I must have been asleep about two hours," Mrs. Carson, 42, told police later. "I thought I was dreaming."

"A man was sitting on the edge of my bed, tapping my shoulder and whispering to

me.

"Suddenly I realized I was awake, and I was terrified.

"Then he leaned over and whispered, of all things, that I should rub his back."

Instead of complying with the youth's strange request, Mrs. Carson began screaming hysterically.

At that, the young man panicked and jumped out of the second floor bedroom window, onto a porch roof.

But Mrs. Carson's screams were heard by the cop on the beat.

The youth was captured as he attempted to climb down a drapery.

Taken to headquarters, he was identified as 22-year-old Scott Hubbard, a laborer, and a former friend of Judy, although Mrs. Carson did not know him.

As Hubbard later explained, police said, he had entered the house to visit the young girl, but had unintentionally entered her parents' bedroom.

Hubbard allegedly said: "I have a bad back, and usually get it rubbed by my girlfriend. But she's out of town this week."

"Since I was in the neighborhood, I figured Judy might do the job. She was always pretty friendly to me."

"I wasn't going to steal anything, and I sure wasn't going to hurt Mrs. Carson."

Last April 15, Hubbard was charged with breaking and entering.

SCOTT HUBBARD reportedly said that, since he was in the neighborhood, he thought he'd drop in.



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THEY TAUGHT THEIR LITTLE GIRL TO KILL BY WITCHCRAFT



By Peter Jorgenson

Peytor and Yolonda Petrov extorted thousands of dollars from their fellow townspeople in Mroz, Yugoslavia.

The Petrov's weapon was their block-eyed, seven-year-old daughter, Corlo.

THE COUPLE GAVE THEIR SUPERSTITIOUS NEIGHBORS A CHOICE — PAY UP... OR CARLA WILL KILL YOU WITH WITCHCRAFT.

WIFE ASKS FOR DIVORCE — AFTER "OTHER WOMAN" WROTE LOVE NOTE ON HUSBAND'S SHIRT

By Lynn Davis

Carol Ann Best started divorce actions against her husband, Reynold, 37, on two occasions.

But each time Carol, also 37, made up with Best and the case was dismissed.

Finally, however, Carol started a third action — and

this time, the suit was heard by Milwaukee, Wis., Judge Leander J. Foley, Jr.

Carol, the mother of five children, testified that her husband associated with other women, and stayed out late at night.

She said her husband once came home with a note, written in ink by another woman, promising and support money.

which said she loved Best and would fight for him.

THE NOTE WAS SCRATCHED, CAROL SAID — RIGHT ON HER HUSBAND'S SHIRT.

Last February 8, Judge Foley granted Carol an uncontested divorce, and ordered Best to pay her \$325 a month

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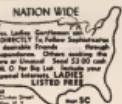
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By Taylor Sinclair

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LET'S START HITTING THE REDS WHERE THEY REALLY HURT.

The communists believe in fighting in other people's lands. They plant bombs, kill civilians, destroy roads, assassinate leaders, disrupt governments — they deny that they did a thing.

And before you know it, another part of the Free World has been taken over.

Now it's time to give the communists a taste of their own medicine . . . in Vietnam, Cuba, China and anywhere else that Red terror reigns.

In Vietnam, the Commies have planted bombs in Saigon restaurants, blown up power plants, sabotaged shipments of food and murdered the leaders of free villages.

But what have we, the Free World, done up north in communist land?

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

It's time we send teams of men north to shake off the lights of communism. Men like this.

Don't bomb the Red capital.

SABOTAGE IT!

Dynamite their factories. Blow up their dams. Set fire to their buildings.

Take a minute to admit that America or Free South Vietnam has anything to do with Communists.

Then demand the war? Or give China an excuse to send troops?

WE CAN BEAT THEM AT THEIR OWN GAME.

Sabotage! And kill!

There's one who's a leader. He's a communist. Assign two men to kill him. And then to kill his men. And then to make dangerous to be a Red leader.

Scare the whole damned communist seat up!

THEY DESERVE A TASTE OF THE TERROR THEY'VE SHED.

And if the communists accuse the Free World of acts of sabotage, deny every accusation.

The Reds use tactics everywhere.

THIS ISN'T FIGHT DIRTY. NOT LIKE SHOW SOME OF THE FILTH DOWN THEIR THROATS.

LAST THING HOTEL DESTROY THAT BRIDGE. Then deny we ever sent anybody!

Remember that exactly what the Reds have always done?

Let's go even further. Put a mine on Castro's head. Or dynamite his atomic power plant.

Send three men after Castro off the face of the earth.

Assign them to blow up 600,000 Chinese Army men on Formosa who would gladly die to see their homeland free.

Scare the whole damned communist seat up!

LET'S NOT ENCOURAGE INVADERS OF RED CHINA ON CHINA.

And with Castro dead, South America will be free of his threatening communist press.

Then get the same price on the heads of all the other communist leaders in the world. Like the man in the gin of Russia, Mao Tse Tung and Chou En-Lai of China, Ulbricht of East Germany, etc.

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SHOOT THEM IN THE BACK. Remember, we're playing the communist game.

LET THE PAYMENTS UNDER THE COUNTER AS THEY WOULD DO.

Play the communist game.

Remember that exactly what the Chinese Reds believe in.

They've been in the N Korean War, and have offed more than 1,000,000 men into their lands to give them a taste of the same!

And just as the communists never sent a man.

BUT NEVER ADMIT THAT THESE REWARDS ARE OFFERED FOR ASSASSINATION OR SABOTAGE.

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TO SAVE HIS WIFE'S LIFE — HE MURDERED HER GRANDMA



ARNOLD SONALLI was accused of murder.

By Michael Salente

Young Arnold Sonalli was desperate. He needed money to save the life of his 21-year-old wife, Mary Lou.

SO SONALI STOLE \$2,500 FROM HIS WIFE'S GRANDMOTHER — THEN KILLED THE OLD LADY BY STUFFING A POTATO DOWN HER THROAT AND BASHING IN HER HEAD.

Last winter, doctors told Sonalli that Mary Lou was suffering from a serious heart ailment.

She would die, the doctors said, unless she underwent an expensive heart operation.

But Sonalli couldn't raise the money.

Then he recalled that Mary Lou's grandmother, Mrs. Rosalinda Cucci, had a horde of cash in her Harrisburg, Mass., home.

While he was ransacking the 73-year-old lady's house, she walked on him.

"I had to kill her," Sonalli admitted later. "She was an old scold and wouldn't have given me the money if I'd asked her for it."

"I grabbed a potato and rammed it down her throat to

MRS. ROSALINDA CUCCI died because she had a horde of cash in her home.

keep her from screaming. "Then I kept hitting her with a big tea kettle until she was dead."

Sonalli escaped with the money, but it was too late.

HIS WIFE, MARY LOU, DIED THE NEXT DAY.

Sonalli moved to another town. He didn't realize he was a prime suspect, and the cops were keeping an eye on him.

But Sonalli lived modestly, and for a long time the police could prove nothing.

Then he bought himself a \$2,000 car — and paid for it in cash.

This was the kind of move the police had been waiting for, and they moved in.

After he was arrested, Sonalli decided he could no longer live with his guilt.

He wrote a farewell letter to his parents confessing the murder and, last April 12, hanged himself in his jail cell.

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"Munsters" Star Yvonne De Carlo Grieves:

"PLAYING LILY MUNSTER IS NO PICNIC"



SALLY DUGGAN loves her pal.



By Linda Woodward

Two-year-old Sally Duggan has an unusual playmate — a nine-foot python.

THE SNAKE HAS ATTACKED OTHERS — BUT IT IS AS GENTLE AS A LAMB WITH THE LITTLE GIRL.

LITTLE GIRL'S EVERYDAY PLAYMATE IS A DEADLY NINE-FOOT PYTHON

Sally's parents are circus performers and have been familiar with animals all their lives.

The python was acquired by the traveling circus.

It was considered extremely dangerous by its handlers.

The previous owner reported the snake had attacked several persons and had severely injured one man.

Several weeks after the circus got the snake, someone left its cage door open and it slithered out onto the grounds.

Acrobats, clowns, roustabouts and others searched for

the deadly reptile.

Sally's mother, Mary, went to her trailer where she had left the child asleep.

She walked in and froze when she saw the python in her daughter's crib, wrapped around the child.

"I was terrified," the mother said.

"I knew a python could crush a lion to death."

"Then I looked again—and realized the baby had completely charmed the snake."

"Sally wasn't afraid and the snake didn't appear to be hurting her."

"So I watched a few moments—and she was actually petting the python."

"The snake seemed to love it."

Mary called the snake's handlers and they gently removed it from the little girl. Since then, Sally has played with the python every day.

"They really are crazy about each other," the mother said.

"You should hear the howling Sally puts up when we take the snake away from her at night. She treats it just like her teddy bear."

"BELIEVE ME," says Yvonne

about her role as Lily.

"I really earn my salary.

"IT'S HARDER PLAYING LILY THAN ANYTHING ELSE I'VE EVER DONE."

YVONNE DE CARLO hates to report for work at 5:30 a.m.



By Chuck Leary

"It may look as if I'm having a ball being Lily Munster on TV," said glamorous Yvonne De Carlo.

"But believe me, I really earn my salary.

"IT'S HARDER PLAYING LILY THAN ANYTHING ELSE I'VE EVER DONE."

We were talking to Yvonne over a steak dinner at Chasens, in Los Angeles, Calif.

"It's all that makeup, and all the special effects on 'The Munsters' that make the job so rough," she said.

"I smear more junk on my face to play Lily than I did years ago when I was testing for the part of a 'wolf woman.'

"And all those costumes . . . I'm just not in the habit of dressing up that way.

"I'm more inclined to the scanty, little things I wore in the more sexy roles I used to do in movies."

Yvonne passed as the waiter cleared our table and brought us after-dinner cognacs.

"I usually have to get to the studio by 5:30 in the morning," Yvonne continued. "And I hate it."

"It takes me about two hours just to put on my makeup.

"Then when I'm all set, I have to wait around for what seems hours for the crew to get the special effects ready.

"The effects, of course, have to be just as nutty as I am. For instance, when someone pounds on a table-top, the whole house shakes.

"As I said, playing Lily is no picnic. But it does beat unemployability."

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Chris ("Jesse James") Jones Explains Why...

"I'M NOT REALLY A TOUGH GUY"



By Ken Grossman

"I guess I do come across as a tough guy," said Chris Jones, television's "Jesse James."

"But that's only an image, not the real one.

THE TRUTH IS, I'M JUST INDEPENDENT — WHICH IS WHY I DON'T GET ALONG WITH A LOT OF PEOPLE."

We were talking to Chris in his Benedict Canyon, Calif., home. He and his wife, actress Susan Strasberg, were sitting on the living room couch, holding hands.

"What I mean is, how can I be a tough guy when I've got all this love for Susan?" Chris went on. "Tough bimbos can't feel this way over a woman.

"And toughies get a kick out of hurling people — which I don't."

"But I was raised in an orphan asylum, and life there taught me to be a loner — ready to fight for my rights.

"I'm not ballyhooing about it, though.

"LIFE IN AN ORPHANAGE
taught me to be a loner," Chris Jones declares.

"I learned something important in that place — how to take care of myself.

"But the thing I wanted most was to be left alone. And that never happens to a guy in an institution.

"When I got out of the orphanage, I swore I'd never again let anyone order me around.

"And, buddy, that's a promise I've kept.

"I like being an actor, and any actor needs a public.

"But that doesn't mean I'll let people tell me how to part my hair — or lead my life — just to maintain my image.

"I'm my own man, and the public can take me or leave me.

"But tough? Hell, no."

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OUR MAN IN EUROPE

By Al Salomons

CARROLL BAKER MAKES \$650,000 ON A "FLOP"



BEVERLY NEWLAND doesn't want to be an "immoral American girl."

Carlo Ponti added a huge diamond ring to wife Sophia Loren's new jewelry collection. The old one was stolen in London, England, a couple of years ago . . . The Rome, Italy, villa rented for the Burton-Taylor entourage had 18 rooms, a tennis court, a miniature golf course, a swimming pool for adults and one for the kiddies — plus three bodyguards to combat the invasion of "paparazzi" (those crazy Italian photographers) . . . William Holden, who told one interviewer that the best cure for almost everything in life is hard work, told a second one shortly afterward that he plans to retire soon.

We just got the word from our snoot in Hollywood. Glenn Ford's new wife, actress Kathy Hays, will be making him a daddy in about eight months. They hope it'll be a girl . . . Did you know that the FBI's INTERPOL international Police force has less than 100 people on the payroll? Their activities are mainly concerned with sifting reports from various nations and forwarding information to other police forces . . . See Lyon, about to embark on a tour of U. S. military bases in Europe, having been offered a place on a team of a hundred knee . . . The author of the hit Broadway show, "Philadelphia, Here I Come"—an Irishman named Brian Friel — had been making \$50 a week as a schoolteacher just a year ago. Today he's raking in \$3,000 per from royalties on his master-



pics . . . George Jessel turning movie producer? He's making plans to film the story of Christopher Columbus in Spain. Where else?

Carroll Baker's flick, "Harrow," was a critical flop. But she couldn't care less. Her take from the profits has already gone beyond the \$650,000 mark . . . Actress Beverly Newland writes that she's been preyed by Italian producer Vincenzo Lo Mani to star in his upcoming film, "The Downfall Of An Immoral American Girl." Beverly says

Mr. and Mrs. GLENN FORD she'll accept the role — but only if the picture's title is changed. Lo Mani is thinking it over . . . Rita Tushingham, retired from screen work until she has her baby, complained: "It's the easiest thing in the world to say, 'After the next picture I'll start a family.' I have decided it's going to be now." . . . Richard Burton figures that by appearing without fee on the Oxford, England, stage in "Dr. Faustus," he and Liz have forsworn \$1,000,000 worth of work.



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**Ann-Margret Answers
Preacher's Charge...**

**"GI'S IN VIETNAM
NEED ME —
JUST AS MUCH AS
THEY NEED YOU"**

By Ken Grossman

Recently, a Baptist minister, the Reverend Bob Harrington, made headlines upon his return from a 10-day visit to Vietnam.

He stated publicly that sexy Hollywood stars who go to Vietnam to entertain the GI's are hurting the soldiers' morale.

After hearing his remarks, this STAR CHRONICLE reporter telephoned actress Ann-Margret, who was in Vietnam the same time Rev. Harrington was, to hear her side of the story.

"THE REVEREND AND I MUST HAVE TALKED TO DIFFERENT GIs," ANN-MARGRET SAID.

"SOLDIERS TOLD ME THAT SEEING A PRETTY AMERICAN GIRL — WAS A BIGGER BOOST THAN A WEEKEND LEAVE.

ANN-MARGRET violently disagrees with a clergymen.

"The things that preacher said about girls like Carroll Baker, Joey Heatherton and myself make my blood boil."

"I think what we've been doing over there is very important to fellows away from home."

"Rev. Harrington said that just one sextop — meaning me, for instance — can undo the work of 100 chaplains."

"That's just not fair!"

"I'm sure a chaplain can do worlds of good for a GI's soul."

"But I'm also convinced our fighting men need inspiration along other lines, too."

"People should understand, the boys in Vietnam must have their morale boosted in many ways."

"Well, I went to Vietnam to do my bit — and judging by the reception I got, I did a pretty good job of it."

"THE BOYS in Vietnam need to have their morale boosted in many ways," said Ann-Margret (seen chaffing with U.S. troops there.)



TEENAGE BOY SETS HIS MOM ON FIRE

By George Ullman

A 15-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, boy was having an argument with his mother.

He managed to end the row in an unusual way.

HE SQUIRTED HIS MOM WITH LIGHTER FLUID — AND SET HER ON FIRE.

The bizarre story came out when the teenager, whose name was withheld, appeared before Juvenile Court Judge John J. Toner on a charge of taking his mother's car without permission.

The boy's mother testified she'd been unable to control him since his father's death in 1964.

The boy used obscene language constantly and tossed food around the house, according to the mother.

He was suspended from high school — because he refused to get a haircut.

One day, the mother said, the boy came home in a rage.

His girlfriend had told him his long hair made him look more like a girl than she did.

room, and set fire to his model airplanes.

The mother smelled smoke, and ordered him to put out the blaze.

It was then that he set her on fire.

"But as soon as it started burning, I helped her put it out," the boy told Judge Toner.

"That was nice of you," the judge said.

Last March 14, Judge Toner ordered that the boy be given a mental examination.



